

BURGLAR ALARMS
OWNER CONVICTED
Gives Swann Large Slumber
Disturber as Memento
of "Nuisance."

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED
Police Protested on Stair
Climbing and Night Watch-
man on Losing Naps.

Jacob Ginsberg, who manufactures
women's dresses on the sixth floor
of the left building at 140 West Twenty-
second street, was convicted yesterday
in the Court of Special Sessions on the
charge of maintaining a nuisance by
having a ten inch burglar alarm gong
attached to the outside wall of the
building.

Ginsberg's conviction is the first that
District Attorney Swann has obtained
in a case of this sort. It will be recalled
that some time ago Sheriff David
Knot, who owns two or three hotels in
the vicinity, called the attention of the
District Attorney to the fact that the
burglar alarms were ringing so often
and making such a noise that he
thought they disturbed the righteous
slumbers of his guests.

Other residents of the district, including
the night watchman, were particularly
bitterly against the noise. They testified
that the gong would ring continuously
anywhere from two to twenty-four
hours, and that nobody was ever
able to find a burglar about.

Ginsberg's conviction is the first that
District Attorney Swann has obtained
in a case of this sort. It will be recalled
that some time ago Sheriff David
Knot, who owns two or three hotels in
the vicinity, called the attention of the
District Attorney to the fact that the
burglar alarms were ringing so often
and making such a noise that he
thought they disturbed the righteous
slumbers of his guests.

When the police also notified Mr.
Swann that they considered a burglar
alarm gong a nuisance, as it involved
sometimes a walk up six or seven flights
of stairs in chase of a burglar who
would be gone before the watchman
could get to the top of the building, the
District Attorney notified the firms owning
gongs that unless they had them
removed they would have to suffer the
consequences. The officials of the various
firms did not believe they would be
any consequences, so they said cheerfully
that they would suffer them.

The police, at the time Mr. Swann
brought his case against the firms,
declared that until the burglar alarms
were put in the burglar that came
around never bothered him a bit, but
that since then the gongs rang so much
he got no sleep whatever while he was
on duty.

When the police also notified Mr.
Swann that they considered a burglar
alarm gong a nuisance, as it involved
sometimes a walk up six or seven flights
of stairs in chase of a burglar who
would be gone before the watchman
could get to the top of the building, the
District Attorney notified the firms owning
gongs that unless they had them
removed they would have to suffer the
consequences. The officials of the various
firms did not believe they would be
any consequences, so they said cheerfully
that they would suffer them.

Mr. Swann said yesterday that he
would use Ginsberg's gift as evidence
against the others who have been indicted
by the Grand Jury on similar charges.
One of these is Simon R. Hess, president
of the Metropolitan Electrical Protective
Company of 130 West Twenty-sixth
street. Mr. Swann says that Mr. Hess
has installed burglar alarms on his
gongs, mostly on loft buildings, and that
he gets \$1 a month for making them
ring at ungodly hours.

The District Attorney declared that it
did not take a burglar to ring Mr. Hess's
gongs—they ring at the slightest movement
and oftentimes for no reason at
all. And when they once start they
never stop until one climbs
the stairs and turns them off.

The theory upon which these gongs
are based is all wrong, said Mr.
Swann. "Not a burglar would ever
occasionally, but it will never chase a
burglar away. It wouldn't be so bad if
the gongs rang only when the window
was opened by the burglar, but they ring
any old time and all the time."

PATERSON STRIKERS
WIN AND GO BACK
Silk Workers Granted a 44
Hour Week at Once.

The strike in the Paterson silk mills
was settled yesterday when 6,000 operatives
who have been out since August 4,
demanding that a forty-four hour work
week be introduced at once instead of
October 10, as was agreed upon by the
back to work again. All of the manufacturers
have agreed to its immediate adoption.
Four thousand striking operatives
already had returned to their jobs, and
back to their jobs when the final settle-
ment came yesterday. The forty-four
hour week also will apply to the 20,000
royal workers in the district, and to
those who are members of the United Textile
Workers, which is affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor.

Four thousand helpers in the
dyeing plants are still out. The
mill owners assert that a forty-four hour
week is impracticable for a time, but
certain processes require work for ten
or eleven hours at a stretch. They de-
clared yesterday that they would not
submit to the demands made by the
striking workers, but they are being
affiliated with the I. W. W. and other
radical organizations.

GAS STRIKE CLAIMS CONFLICT.
They Say 1,200 Men Are Out. Com-
pany Says 450.
Officials of the striking workmen of
the Brooklyn Gas Company said last
night that they now had on strike
1,200 pipe fitters, gas fitters, jobbers,
drivers and helpers and that they ex-
pected the bookkeepers to join their
ranks. They also said that if the com-
pany did not make concessions to them
they would call out the gas makers, but
would only do that as a last resort, be-
cause they had the interests of the dear
public at heart.

The company officials say that this is
all untrue. More than 450 men have
failed to report for work, it was said
at the offices of the company, and of
these 450 are pipe fitters. It was also
said by the company there is no sign
of a strike on the part of the gas makers
or firemen.

COAST TO COAST AIR
DERBY IS PLANNED
\$20,000 in Prizes Offered by
Aerial League.

A transcontinental Air Derby from
New York to San Francisco, with a prize
of \$20,000 for the winner, is to be held
under the auspices of the Aerial League
of America, according to an announce-
ment yesterday by Capt. Charles J. Gliden,
chairman of the league's touring com-
mittee.

The event is to be open to machines
of all nations and prizes totalling \$100,-
000 will be offered. It is to be held
under the auspices of the International
Aeronautic Federation. To test the ef-
ficiency of the planes and to arouse pub-
lic interest it is likely that the contest
may be in legs of each, with a com-
pulsory stop at the end of each leg.

Should this rule be adopted it is likely
that \$20,000 will be offered for a non-
stop return race, confined to a closed
circuit, theoretically to be capable of
carrying the required amount of gaso-
line to cross the continent without a
stop with 500 pounds of mail. The
caps will be figured by a committee of
experts, allowing points for the record
made by each aviator for each leg of the
race.

Army, navy and mail aviators will be
invited to compete. Capt. Gliden will
go to Washington to-day to discuss the
details of the contest with the Federal
officials, aircraft manufacturers and es-
tablishers. Landing places are to be estab-
lished at intervals of fifty miles across
the continent along the route, and an
airway by a committee headed by Rear
Admiral Robert E. Peary, president of
the Aerial League of America.

NINE NEW AWARDS
TO HEROES OF WAR
One Presentation Thursday
Will Be Posthumous.

Nine new war cross awards were
added to the list of thirty-nine already
announced by Col. Wilbur E. Wilder for
the presentation ceremony scheduled for
12:30 o'clock Thursday in City Hall, ac-
cording to information given out yester-
day at the Army Recruiting Publicity
Bureau, 461 Eighth avenue.

Two of the nine—the Cross of the
Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and the
Croix de Guerre—will go to Lieut.
William Maloney, 118 West Sixty-third
street, who served in the 101st Infantry
of the Argonne front in the Meuse-
Argonne offensive, and who was awarded
the medal for his gallant conduct in the
capture of a machine gun and his crew
and turned the guns on the retreating
Germans.

American Distinguished Service Cross
will be a posthumous award, the medal
to be presented to Mrs. Louis S. Sweeney,
143 West Sixty-fifth street, in recognition
of the heroism of the late Private
Louis H. Sweeney, who served with Com-
pany G of the 80th Infantry of the
Seventy-seventh Division.

The six remaining awards on the new
list are Croix de Guerre to be presented to
Sergeant Samuel A. Yoy, 101 West
Avenue A; Sergeant Thomas Armstrong,
406 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn; Corporal
Samuel Frank, 10 Jerome street,
Brooklyn; Private M. David Pomeroy,
1948 Douglas street, Brooklyn; Private
Ernest W. Blomgren, 1491 Westchester
street, The Bronx; Private Luke Coffey,
306 East 124th street, New York.

The new list brings the total number
of medals to be awarded at the City
Hall ceremony to forty-eight. The cere-
mony will be in charge of officers of the
Army Recruiting Service. Representa-
tives of the allied Governments and city
officials will be present. The Army
and Navy officers in uniform and mem-
bers of the patriotic societies of New
York and vicinity will be admitted on
the presentation of cards already issued.

HELD AS MUTINEER
AFTER ROW ON SHIP
Sailor and Alleged Navy
Thief Prisoners.

Two arrests were made yesterday
morning on the arrival of the Panama
liner Colon at Quiriquine, Pinar del Rio,
Gomez, an Argentine coal passer who
had been held in irons for the last five
days of the voyage after an attempt
to desert, and the captain and first
assistant engineer, was taken to the
office of the Shipping Commissioner at
the docks, and the captain, who was
arrested by representatives of the
office of Naval Intelligence.

Haney was arrested under the name
of W. Andrews, but was identified by
Sergeant M. C. Sheaffer of the Canal
Zone police, who also was a passenger.
The District Attorney's agents ar-
rested Haney said that he was charged
with taking \$3,800 from the pay chest
of the U. S. S. Cleveland. He was taken
to the headquarters of the Third Naval
District at South Brooklyn, where he
will be brought before a court-martial.

According to Chief Engineer Thomas
McCoubrey, the captain, who was ar-
rested Haney said that he was charged
with taking \$3,800 from the pay chest
of the U. S. S. Cleveland. He was taken
to the headquarters of the Third Naval
District at South Brooklyn, where he
will be brought before a court-martial.

FIRST MARINE POST
OF LEGION FORMED
Charter List Headed by Major
T. G. Sterrett.

An application for membership in the
American Legion of New York was
presented to the first marine post to be
formed in the country was received yesterday
at the national headquarters, 149 Nassau
street. A former Marine Corps sergeant
is to be the first commander of the post,
which is for female reservists exclusively.

WOMEN'S CLUB HAS
SIX BOTTLE CELLAR
Members Permitted to Store
Limited Quantity of Wine
for Each.

The Women's City Club, which has a
pleasant home of its own at 22 Park
avenue, and which under the presidency
of Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the suffrage
leader, has attained a membership of
3,100, has put to rest forever, by its
action following the enforcement of pro-
hibition all antiquated notions that club
houses exclusively for women are narrow
and strait-laced—that, in short, their
rules are not such as to permit mem-
bership at liberty, unrestricted participa-
tion in life, joyous and the pursuit of
hobbies, which makes men's clubs such
agreeable places to live in or drop in
upon at leisure hours.

Various women objected to the Women's
City Club on this score when it
was formed, back in 1915, and a lot of
emancipated souls like Henrietta Rod-
man went off and organized the Civic
Club with a mixed membership, men and
women; but the Women's City Club
has not only stood firm, but along with
the wire first when it was a question
of the privilege of smoking all over
the place or any similar human
liberty. And then came the matter of
drinking.

From time to time there are posted
up on the club's bulletin board "addi-
tional rules and regulations," to meet
changes in the law, but such regulations
with such unprecedented rapidity. Let
it be stated right here that tea is and
ever has been the favorite beverage at
the club, but still quite a few members
were just a little worried over the July 1
matter and it was, therefore, with feel-
ings of unmitigated relief that they beheld
on the bulletin board a regulation which
gave them a new list of regulations, to wit:

"Charge for storing wine for mem-
bers in cellar, twenty-five cents for six
bottles."

"Charge for corking and service, ten
cents."

"Members may not store more than
six bottles at one time."

Of course there are some folks who
are never satisfied, and murmurs arose
in certain quarters over that restricting
clause—"not more than six bottles." But
one was permitted to learn just what
was said in the meeting of the executive
board wherein Miss Hay proved once
more her ability as a leader. It is sur-
mised that the clause prompted the ob-
jectionable restriction. It is but a small
cellar, and with 3,100 members, even
though only six bottles are allowed,
the situation of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union, the situation can readily
be grasped. As soon as the six bottles
are used up another six can be brought
in, but not the intention of the directors
that any member shall ever be uncom-
fortably dry unless her own ignoring of
the principle of preparedness has
brought her into such a predicament.

The Women's City Club realizes that
it will no doubt be made the target of
criticism by the W. C. T. U. and other
reformers. But it has weathered such
storms before.

DEAD MAN'S CURVE
CRASH INJURES FIVE
Two New Yorkers Probably
Are Fatally Hurt.

Two men were dying and three others
were seriously injured in the Paterson
General Hospital last night as a result of
a motor car accident at Dead Man's
Curve, Hoboken, N. J., where five army
officers and a camp major were killed
a few months ago. Those said by the
physicians to be mortally hurt are:

DUSTIN, Max, 101 West Sixty-fifth
street, shoe manufacturer. His leg and
his head to have been fractured and
his head severely cut.

LOOKSTERN, Irving, a clerk and a brother
of Max, who lives at the same address.
His leg and his head to have been fractured
and his head severely cut.

SCHWARTZ, Irving, a silk salesman, ad-
dress unknown. Compound fracture of
leg.

According to witnesses, Dustin, who
was driving the touring car in the acci-
dent, was riding, started down over the
steep double S at Hobokuk Creek, at be-
tween forty and fifty miles an hour. The
machine struck a telegraph pole, crashed
through the iron railing at the side of
the bridge and dropped about ten feet.
All five were thrown out and the car ran
over Dustin and Max Lookstern.

LEBAUDY HEARING
IS SET FOR SEPT. 30
Evidence That He Was Not
Married Will Be Heard.

Surrogate Howell of Nassau county
announced in Mineola yesterday that
a hearing would be held September 30
to decide if there is enough evidence to
support the claim of Jeanne Marie Theresa
Lebaudy de Bois de France, that her
brother, the late Jacques Lebaudy, was
not lawfully married to Mrs. Marguerite
Lebaudy, who has been appointed ad-
ministratrix of his estate. Should Sur-
rogate Howell decide the evidence is suf-
ficient to warrant the step, he will order
the case tried by a jury.

PART OF HEROIC SIDE
FIRST UNITS WELCOMED AS SOME
ARRIVE WITH BRIDES ON
AGAMEMNON.

A statement denying that the new
immigration bill introduced in Washing-
ton by Senator Dillingham was spon-
sored by him, or that he was a Japanese
agent, was issued here yesterday by
Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the
National Committee for Constructive
Immigration and Naturalization. Com-
paring the Dillingham bill with that
supported by the committee Dr. Gulick
said that Senator Phelan had issued a
statement accusing him of being a
Japanese agent.

"He stated in effect," said Dr. Gulick,
"that the National Committee's proposal,
which he confuses with Senator Dilling-
ham's proposal, had been approved by
consultation with Japanese and is finan-
cially promoted by Japanese. He made
public in support of this confused allega-
tion a statement in which he said that
Dr. Gulick, Dr. Kawakami, without making public Dr.
Gulick's reply in which Mr. Gulick
stated that no financial support for his
own work, or that of the National
Committee, could be accepted from
Japanese or any other foreign source,
official or private."

J. W. HESSON WINS
WIMBLETON CUP
New York Man Scores 99 on
Navy Rifle Range.

J. W. Hesson of the New York Ath-
letic Club won the Wimbledon cup
match at the Navy Rifle Range, New
York, yesterday with a score of 99. The
winner made nineteen perfect shots. His
tenth shot went to A. No perfect score
was made in the Wimbledon cup
match. The cup was presented by
Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Vic-
toria, to the victorious American team
at the Navy Rifle Range, New York.

There were 1,000 competitors. The
match was shot at 1,000 yards. It is
considered the longest range military rifle
match in the world. The winner made
a second only to the Leach cup
match in point of age.

Capt. Roscoe Arnett of the Marine
Corps and Commander R. R. Stewart of
the Navy finished second and third with
98. Sergeant M. W. Durham of the
Marine Corps and P. Raymond of the
Connecticut rifle team were third with
97.

The 200 yard leg of the President's
match was ended yesterday with four-
teen men having perfect scores. The
winner, a 1,000 yard stage will be shot
to determine the champion military rifle
shot of the United States.

SERGEANT PROVES HERO.
Major H. P. Wheeler of Macon, Ga.,
commanding officer of the Ninth Ma-
chine Gun Battalion, was the troop com-
mander on board. Among the enlisted
men under him was Sergeant Le Roy E.
Bicknell, a Scotch lauder, who was
Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix
de Guerre with palm and the Medaille
Militaire for a single handed attack on
a body of Germans who had taken an
American machine gun and its crew.
Bicknell killed a number of the enemy,
effected the release of his own men and
brought back nine German prisoners.

The Thirty-eighth Infantry won the
submarine chaser "Rock of the Marne"
for its gallant stand in the Mesy-Sur-
meuse sector between July 15 and 23,
1917, when the regiment took prisoners
from every one of the six divisions of
three German divisions, which attacked
them during that period—the Tenth and
Thirtieth Guards divisions and the
Tenth Landwehr. More than 600 enemy
guns were buried in front of the sector
by a single company of the Thirty-
eighth, and a total of twenty-one reg-
imental organizations were identified as
having engaged in the series of attacks
which resulted in the capture of the
sector.

According to the statement of a cap-
tured officer, only six men from the
Sixth Grenadier Guards regiment man-
aged to get back across the Marne.

War Fatalities Highlighted.
Capt. Carl D. Ford of Hamilton, Ala.,
and Capt. H. G. Halverston, who was as-
saulted by a mob of rioters in Los An-
geles Street Railway Company before
the war, returned with their bride.

Capt. Ford's wife was Miss Katherine
Maughan, a Scotch lauder, who was
Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix
de Guerre with palm and the Medaille
Militaire for a single handed attack on
a body of Germans who had taken an
American machine gun and its crew.
Bicknell killed a number of the enemy,
effected the release of his own men and
brought back nine German prisoners.

Gov. Smith, who came to the city
yesterday to assist in the settlement of
the strike, will confer with several Jus-
tices of the Supreme Court to-day in
regard to filling the vacancy of the
Court of Appeals bench caused by the
death in Goshen, on Saturday of Asso-
ciate Judge William H. Cuddeback of
Buffalo.

As the vacancy occurred less than
three months prior to election day, it
cannot be filled by election until a year
from next November, and the appointee
thereafter will serve until a year from
January 1.

It is understood that the Governor
is giving favorable consideration to the
suggestion that he name Abram L. El-
kus for the place, although the western
part of the State is likely to claim it.

The Governor to-day will hold confer-
ences on the food situation. He may
not return to Albany until the end of
the week.

DR. GULICK DENIES
HE IS JAP AGENT
Also That He Sponsored Dil-
lingham Alien Bill.

A statement denying that the new
immigration bill introduced in Washing-
ton by Senator Dillingham was spon-
sored by him, or that he was a Japanese
agent, was issued here yesterday by
Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the
National Committee for Constructive
Immigration and Naturalization. Com-
paring the Dillingham bill with that
supported by the committee Dr. Gulick
said that Senator Phelan had issued a
statement accusing him of being a
Japanese agent.

"He stated in effect," said Dr. Gulick,
"that the National Committee's proposal,
which he confuses with Senator Dilling-
ham's proposal, had been approved by
consultation with Japanese and is finan-
cially promoted by Japanese. He made
public in support of this confused allega-
tion a statement in which he said that
Dr. Gulick, Dr. Kawakami, without making public Dr.
Gulick's reply in which Mr. Gulick
stated that no financial support for his
own work, or that of the National
Committee, could be accepted from
Japanese or any other foreign source,
official or private."

J. W. HESSON WINS
WIMBLETON CUP
New York Man Scores 99 on
Navy Rifle Range.

J. W. Hesson of the New York Ath-
letic Club won the Wimbledon cup
match at the Navy Rifle Range, New
York, yesterday with a score of 99. The
winner made nineteen perfect shots. His
tenth shot went to A. No perfect score
was made in the Wimbledon cup
match. The cup was presented by
Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Vic-
toria, to the victorious American team
at the Navy Rifle Range, New York.

There were 1,000 competitors. The
match was shot at 1,000 yards. It is
considered the longest range military rifle
match in the world. The winner made
a second only to the Leach cup
match in point of age.

Capt. Roscoe Arnett of the Marine
Corps and Commander R. R. Stewart of
the Navy finished second and third with
98. Sergeant M. W. Durham of the
Marine Corps and P. Raymond of the
Connecticut rifle team were third with
97.

The 200 yard leg of the President's
match was ended yesterday with four-
teen men having perfect scores. The
winner, a 1,000 yard stage will be shot
to determine the champion military rifle
shot of the United States.

SUBMARINE CHASERS
END 700 MILE RACE
Flotilla of 5 From Bermuda
at Sandy Hook.

Five submarine chasers, all with re-
cords of active service against German
undersea craft, arrived off Sandy Hook
late last night after a race from Ber-
muda. The chasers, which were equipped
with wireless message received from the
U. S. S. Leonidas, which is accompany-
ing the flotilla, said they would anchor
off the coast of New York to-day, and
then complete the run to the official
finish line between the Statue of Liberty
and Governors Island.

The little boats left Bermuda last Sat-
urday night. They have traveled
eighty-eight hours, which is the best
time hitherto made by gasoline pro-
pelled vessels over the course. When
the message from the Leonidas was
sent last evening the chasers were about
100 miles from Sandy Hook, with the
SC-131 in the lead.

WOULD HAVE U. S.
PUNISH LYNCHERS
Runyon Advocates Wider
Federal Jurisdiction.

The extension of Federal jurisdiction
to include lynching was advocated by
Gov. Runyon, candidate for the Republi-
can nomination for Governor, at a meet-
ing of the New Jersey State Federation
of Colored Organizations in East Orange
yesterday night. He said that the conduct
of negroes during the war entitled them
to the protection of the Government in
States where lynching is tolerated.

"Time has come when we must face
conditions honestly and fearlessly," he
said. "We must realize the truth
that all men are born free and equal be-
fore the law, and that no man should
play favorites among his citizens. The
white race and the black race were in-
tended evidently to work out separate
destinies, but in matters of human rights
our times demand justice for all races."

"I am in favor of having all appoint-
ments to office made with reference to
merit, irrespective of race. The public
service is the highest standard, and
the man best fitted for the job
should have it."

N. Y. CONVICT FLEES
WINGDALE BARRACKS
Doors and Windows Fast, Yet
Simmons Escapes.

Harry Simmons, who was sent to Sing
Sing for burglary from Manhattan in
1918, escaped from the prison farm at
Wingdale yesterday morning. No doors
were open in the prison, and the escape
was found open when he was missed at
9 o'clock in the morning, and the prison
authorities have not yet solved the mys-
tery of his escape. Troopers of the
State constabulary, aided by police dogs,
are trying to find him.

R. C. VANDERBILT'S
SUEVED FOR DIVORCE
Papers Are Served at Sandy
Point Farm and Case Set
for September 1.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
New York, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Cathleen
Vanderbilt has brought suit for an abso-
lute divorce from her husband, Reginald
C. Vanderbilt, alleging desertion for the
last five years. It was learned to-day. It
also was learned that the papers in the
suit were served on Mr. Vanderbilt at
his Sandy Point Farm, in Portsmouth, on
Saturday, and while they have not yet
been filed in the office of the Superior
Court for Newport county the return
date for them is set for September 1.

It is understood that Mrs. Vanderbilt,
who is this year occupying the Wald
estate here, will not ask for alimony, but
will ask for the custody of the only child,
Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, who has been
with her mother since the separation.
It is also understood that Mr. Vander-
bilt, while he is represented by counsel,
will make no contest of the suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were married
here in April, 1909, and their wedding
was the occasion of a grand celebra-
tion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt
have been popular among the members
of the summer colony and before their
separation they entertained extensively
at Sandy Point Farm. Since the couple
separated Mrs. Vanderbilt has rented a
summer home here and has continued to
entertain, while Mr. Vanderbilt has given
occasional parties at Sandy Point Farm
when he has been there.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt is the youngest
of the sons of the late Cornelius Van-
derbilt and a brother of Alfred Gwynne
Vanderbilt, who was lost when the Lusitania
was sunk by a German submarine.
He was married to Miss Cathleen Neilson,
a daughter of Sir Francis Neilson of
New York and Newport, on April 14,
1909. For the last several years they
have been listed in the Social Register
as living at 140 West Twenty-second
street, New York, and the house in
12 East Seventy-seventh street, while
Mrs. Vanderbilt lived in 405 Park avenue
with her mother.

Mr. Vanderbilt came into his share of
the Vanderbilt millions when he was 21
years old.

FETHER HOPES TO
WIN LIBERTY TO-DAY
Cornell Student Accused of
Girl's Death in Lake.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
ITHACA, Aug. 18.—Donald Fether, the
Cornell student who is charged with the
murder of a girl in a lake here, to-day
will appear before Justice Michael P.
Kiley in the Supreme Court at
Catskill on a writ of habeas corpus and
for the return of his property. Fether
has been in the State since he was
arrested on the night of July 17, and
will appear before Justice Michael P.
Kiley in the Supreme Court at
Catskill on a writ of habeas corpus and
for the return of his property. Fether
has been in the State since he was
arrested on the night of July 17, and
will appear before Justice Michael P.
Kiley in the Supreme Court at
Catskill on a writ of habeas corpus and
for the return of his property.

Fether's lawyers also declare that they
will dwell largely on the admission of
District Attorney John F. Schenck, who
he did not have enough evidence to
convict or even to obtain an indictment.
The State, however, will maintain that
the evidence is sufficient to hold him
until that time it will be difficult for
the Prosecutor to keep the boy in jail.

UP-STATE SALOON
MEN HOLD LICENSES
Only 81 Out of 1,901 in Five
Cities to Quit Oct. 1.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
ALBANY, Aug. 18.—Only eighty-one
liquor license holders out of 1,901 in five
up-State cities are going to quit their
business on October 1, according to
officials of the Albany Board of Health.

The other 1,820 have applied for li-
censes under the special law enacted at
the last session of the Legislature pro-
viding for their retention between
October 1 and January 31, 1920. This does not mean,
however, that they will be allowed to
sell liquor after January 16, when the
Federal prohibition amendment takes
effect, as they have to pay a month's
license in order to sell for any part of
a month.

Under the law the licenses in Buffalo
and Syracuse go from \$1,500 to \$1,400
this year.

LAWS ON MIGRATORY
BIRDS ARE CHANGED
Amendment Prevents Evi-
sions Made by Some Hunters.

Recent amendments to the regulations
for enforcing the migratory bird treaty
act prohibit the shooting of migratory
birds from boats or any floating device
towed by sailboats or motorboats. This
change in the law has been made in
order to check the activities of sportsmen
who, by the use of towed floating devices,
have evaded the requirements of the
law which forbade the shooting of migratory
birds from boats or any floating device
towed by sailboats or motorboats.

In addition to the open season for shoot-
ing doves has been changed in South
Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama
from the period between September 16
and December 31 to the period between
October 16 and January 31, both inclu-
sive. Furthermore, an open season for
shooting doves covering the period from
December 1 to December 15 inclusive has
been established in Ohio, Indiana, Ar-
kansas, Kansas, Utah and Nebraska.

However, in some of these latter
States the local sportsmen will not be
able to derive the benefits of the Fed-
eral open season, due to the fact that
State laws which are operative in their
respective territories prohibit the kill-
ing of mourning doves during a part
or all of the Federal open season. For ex-
ample, the Federal law makes the Sep-
tember season in Colorado open Sep-
tember 1 to December 15 inclusive, but
the State law prohibits the shooting
of doves from September 2 to
August 14 inclusive. As a consequence
the only time in which sportsmen can
legally shoot doves in Colorado without
violating either Federal or State laws
is the single day September 1.

WANAMAKER'S
Broadway at Ninth, New York Store hours—9 to 5
'Phone 4700 Stuyvesant

If you cannot conveniently get to the store today or tomorrow,
telephone. The confidence that the people repose in us will be
justified by the service we are prepared to give all who need mer-
chandise and cannot come to the store to get it.

How to get to Wanamaker's
It is very convenient, as yesterday's experience proved. The
store was quite busy. Avoid the rush hours. Come by Broadway
Subway to 8th St. (station at the Store)—4th Ave. Subway from
Brooklyn to 8th St.—and Broadway—Hudson Tubes to Hudson Terminal,
and transfer to Broadway Subway, direct to Store—Broadway
surface cars—4th Ave. surface cars (tapping Grand Central)—7th
Ave. surface cars (tapping Pennsylvania R. R.)—Third Ave. sur-
face cars—or taxi (it will pay you).

New additions to the sale of
Oriental rugs
To replace the great number of pieces already sold,
and to keep full assortments in the popular room-size and
popular-price rugs which are so scarce nowadays, we
have made these additions to the sale:

Table with 3 columns: Rugs, Grade, Sale Price. Lists various rug types like Sarouk, Kermanshah, etc. with dimensions and prices.

Also 36 antique Persian rugs
that we bought at half price—
From a collector leaving the country. These 14
pieces will give an idea of the price.

Table with 3 columns: Rugs, Grade, Sale Price. Lists antique Persian rugs like Bokhara, Kermanshah, etc. with dimensions and prices.

Also these 4 groups of small rugs—
112—Cabanian and Dahgestan Rugs, sizes 3 x 4 ft. to 4 x 6 ft.
at \$57.50, \$97 and up to \$165 for \$90 to \$250 grades.
60—Beloochistan Rugs in rich, dark, silky effects; sizes 2.6 x 4.6
ft. to 3 x 5.6 ft. for \$29.50 to \$49.50 to \$75 grades.
40—Persian Mossoul Rugs; average size 3.8 ft. x 6.6 ft. at
\$57.50, \$87.50 and \$87.50 for \$75, \$95 and \$111 grades.
Persian Mats including Cashmere, Kurdistan, Senna and Sarouk
in sizes 1.6 x 2.6 ft., 1.8 x 1.10 ft., 2 x 2 ft. and 2 x 3 ft.,
from \$12.50 to \$75. Third Gallery, New Building.

Linen sale
Tablecloths, napkins, towels, toweling, dress lin-
ens, in most cases priced below today's wholesale.

- 200 tablecloths at \$6.75
Pure linen, 70x72 inches.
200 doz. napkins, \$6.75 doz.
22 in., matching above cloths.